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This reporter along with a goodly company, did not arrive in time for the first meeting of the Convention on Tuesday night, but heard echoes of the speech of the B. Y. P. U. specialist from Texas, Brother E. E. Lee, and had the privilege of hearing him the next day. It was evident on every hand that crowds of folks were coming. Every train was full and nearly every one late. The committees which had been well organized were on the job, were most courteous, patient and helpful in getting the people from the trains to their homes in fast, whisking automobiles. They worked into the wee sma' hours of the night; homes taking as many as fourteen visitors. Some delay was caused by many who forgot to send in their names, and a few homes were not filled at first by some neglecting to notify the committee that they had decided not to come.

The weather was the best ever and everybody seemed glad to see everybody else. On Wednesday morning business began early as the two sections went to their work, Sunday School section at the Baptist Church and B. Y. P. U. section at the Presbyterian Church. The former was presided over by President H. L. Watts. Being only one man, we remained at the Baptist Church. Here the program consisted of explanation of the standard of excellence prepared by the Sunday School Board for the several departments of the church. They were in the hands chiefly of those who have had thorough and successful experience in these departments.

Miss Minnie Brown told of the things necessary in the Beginners' and Primary Departments. They were high ideals for a big well equipped Sunday School and showed what most will yet have to strive for. These require the proper officers, thorough grading, a musical instrument, preferably a piano, flowers, chairs, a record book and account book, blackboard, time-piece, table, separation of beginners and primary, mothers should attend, superintendent and officers should have blue seal diplomas.

Miss Traylor spoke of the Junior Department. These classes are no "children," but boys and girls. They must be taught the use of the Bible. Have a separate place for them. The officers are superintendent, assistant superintendent who is a person of all work and a secretary. This is the period for memory work. Use the Bible drill, have a devotional period for worship; teach them hymns; welcome the new ones; remember their birth days. A program of question and answers is provided which looks a good deal like a ritual. Have an honor roll for those doing the memory work. Certain illustrated special songs were exhibited.

Dr. Maxwell and Mr. J. E. Wweany spoke of the work of the Intermediate and Senior Department. They insisted that the superintendent should be a consecrated man to look after this

period of adolescence, when there is a great breakage in the Sunday School. The young people must now be led to Christ and their social instincts must be satisfied. The teacher must seek to strike all the notes of Christian teaching and not dwell on one or a few only. The assistant superintendent must look after the teachers and absentees, new comers and strangers. There should be four teachers, two for boys and two for girls. The equipment should be complete as in other departments. Secretary should have the six point record book. Treasurer should teach stewardship. There should be social meetings. Half of the class time should be taken up in question and answers; the officers and teachers should have the blue seal diploma.

W. A. Chisholm spoke of the Adult Department. Here those who are unsaved, unusable saved and all must be organized for service, to do their whole duty to man. But put ten men to work that do the work of ten men. The power in organization was shown in the story of the man who learned from attacking a hornet's nest. The speaker had gotten help from the motto, "Success comes in cans, failure in can'ts."

A GREAT SPEECH.

One of the greatest speeches we have heard for a long time was that of Dr. W. N. Johnson, Mission Secretary of North Carolina. He was hardly well of "flu", had not had a full night's rest for three days, but he had something to say and the sheep looked up and were fed. His subject was "The Gospel of the Kingdom in the Work of the Modern State." He stressed the value of teaching, saying it goes before preaching and comes after. Teaching gets people to know what they didn't know before; preaching gets them to do what they hadn't done before. Missions is the root of the tree, education the trunk and social service is the leaves. Baptists have neglected the two latter. You cannot make men equal in the hour of worship and prevent their being equal in every other relation. It is ours to see that this Kingdom of saved brothers is above every other. The League of Nations is another scrap of paper unless Jesus is made Lord of men's hearts. The whole must accept Christianity or go to pieces. Other religions began in and depend on system; Christianity depends on regeneration. We commonly say people must be regenerated to live in the next world; we are coming to see they must be regenerated to continue to live in this world. The difference between East and West is what Christianity has made. The gospel for this world must be a gospel that prepares for the next. Other denominations by mass formation and big organization would make Jesus dominate the world; Baptists would make him permeate it.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

The program this time is in the hands of Auber

J. Wilds, our B. Y. P. U. Secretary, who presides with ease and dignity. He sees also that things move along. Rev. J. R. G. Hewlett was put on in a pinch, but he evidently had something ready for he was like a scribe instructed unto the kingdom bringing forth out of his experience things new and old. Subject, "The B. Y. P. U. Through a Clear Glass." The scripture, "Study to Show Thyself Approved," and "Teaching Them to Observe All Things." He insisted the Union is not simply for young people but for young Christians. The difficulties in the way are only arguments for the Union; for instance, the difficulty in getting leaders, hard to get young young people to take part, difficult to hold them. These all necessitate the work of a Union. The needs were declared to be better music, better prayer meeting, better officers and teachers in Sunday school. These can be supplied in the B. Y. P. U.; also better W. M. U. leaders, deacons, financiers and members generally. It is a conviction for doubtful amusements. The speaker attended a convention and determined to have B. Y. P. U. He sent for literature, distributed it and plead with the people and went to work. It doesn't take as long to have a Union as it does to try to have it.

THE REPORTS FROM THE FIELD.

These were the most popular features of the program. There were 80 Unions represented, six rural, 30 Junior Unions and 20 A-1 Unions. The Juniors at Blue Mountain reported flower beds made around the church, the sick visited and French orphans provided for. The Water Valley Juniors had swelled the church budget. The Shelby Juniors had given \$32.00 (a dollar each) on their own initiation to the Armenians. Pohotoc reported 34 Juniors of whom 24 will graduate into the Senior Union. They are A-1 did personal work in the meeting and did social service. Bro. Muirhead reported a Junior Union which did good personal work and helped the Red Cross. The Kosciusko Union gave \$10.00 to the building fund. Tupelo reported sending flowers and leading the church service. West Laurel graduated twelve or more to the Seniors and did personal work. Davis Memorial reorganized and lacks only one point of being A-1. The Juniors also have a large membership and subscribed \$125.00 to church building to be paid weekly. They also have a branch Union at the Orphanage with 32 enrolled of whom 95 per cent are present and 75 per cent taking Bible reading course and sword drill. The Union at Second Church, Jackson, entertained the Hospital nurses, brought them to church and did extension church work. Clarke College Union is A-1, have a high per cent in Bible study and had a marriage in the Union. S. W. Rogers of Mars Hill attended Convention last year, got 60 manuals and 40 junior (Continued on Page Five.)

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AN EASY WAY TO RENDER A LARGE SERVICE.

(By T. B. Day.)

In practically every one of our foreign missions we have a Theological Training School. Into these Training Schools we gathered last year 302 students. In two or three Missions we have colleges. In all of these schools there are students who can read English. So we are anxious to build up libraries of English books that would be helpful to these students.

We appeal, therefore, to pastors and other friends to contribute books on religious topics to the libraries of these various schools. We need books on devotion, theology and helpful discussions of any phase of religious life.

Our suggestion is that pastors go through their libraries and search out good helpful books and send the same postpaid, to me in Richmond, Va. We, after assorting and assigning the books, will send them out to these various schools.

We hope that the books will be in good condition. It would hardly pay to ship books that were not well and strongly bound the distances these books must go.

Here is a very practical way in which our pastors and other friends can help us. There are many, many worth-while religious books stored away in our libraries that are of no real use to us or to anyone else. Let us bring these books out, send them to the libraries of these schools in various foreign lands and by so doing give them an opportunity to speak their helpful messages in many tongues.

We hope that the response to this appeal will be immediate and generous.

Wrap the books securely, prepay the postage and send them to:

T. B. RAY,
Care Foreign Mission Board,
Richmond, Va.

A CHAPLAIN OVERSEAS.

Office Base School Officer, Base Section No. 2
February 27, 1919.

Dear Record:

The occasional numbers of the Record that reach me over here are very much appreciated indeed. There is such an abundance of mail to the men in the A. E. F. that papers rarely reach their destination. But when they do run the gauntlet there is a treat for the one to whom they are sent. He is so eager to get a glimpse at things back home that he reads every thing from "civer to civer."

So much by the way. Thought I would give you some of the impressions of military life, if I might. It's sixteen months now since I reported to Camp Pike for duty as chaplain. I was assigned to an infantry regiment for duty with an old army man, as Colonel, who has had twenty-five years of service. He is one of the best army men I have ever known, and the greatest encouragement has always been shown to the chaplain.

Military life is a great corrective. In other words, the young man who has by carelessness become slouchy, or as an army man would say, "sloppy," is so put through the mills of training that he stands, walks, and marches erect with the forward look. He is taught also to do things "on time," following a schedule to the letter from the early hour of Reveille till the time when "Taps" sounds the knell of a soldier's parting day. Again, he is taught anew, and sad to say for the first time in many cases, the lesson of respect for authority and obedience to orders. There is a line of red tape in the army that exemplifies that old saying "Let George do it," familiarly known as "passing the buck." But we soon learn that "Orders is Orders" and are given to be carried out. "It is not for us to ask the reason why, but it is ours to do or die." Would that this principle may be grounded into the life of our young American life and also find its way into the ranks of the army of our Lord.

There is another side, however, to army life that is not so bright nor so promising. It is a

great revelation. For the new recruit it is like the child entering upon public school life. With all the advantages there are the disadvantages. The revelations are surprising and in some instances startling. The first thing he observes is that "everybody cusses." And for the boy who has been reared in the atmosphere of a Christian home where God's name was held in reverence this brings to the fore his first great problem, namely: "What attitude shall I take in regard to swearing? Shall I remain true to the ideals of mother and father and be 'lonesome,' or shall I be with the boys?" Now these questions are not so easily answered as asked. But we have found some to remain true to their ideals to whom we feel like taking off our hats, for it takes more courage to meet the enemy of profanity in the barracks than it does to meet the Boche in No Man's Land. The other revelation is the prevalence of gambling. Do what we will it still goes on more or less in every organization. We discourage it, and all that, but the mother's son who does not engage in it has often to sit and endure it or arise and go to the "Y" where he can read and write and find a refuge and a little atmosphere to help him on to God. Therein lies the great value of the Y. M. C. A. in France and also in the cantonments in the States.

The third revelation that the young soldier is struck with, is that "everybody" has fallen in love with him—and especially the fair sex. He sings with gusto that song which has come out during this war: "They go wild, simply wild, over me." (I hear one whistling it now.) In some this is a real love—a holy love—for "our boys". And it is that variety of love that has bound our boys to home and country as nothing else has. They know that there is a bridge of love extending across the sea which nothing can sever. Yet, there is a second variety of "love" that proves to be merely interest. This variety is found under the lapel of the coat of profiteer. And still there remains a third brand, that which can be seen in the corner of the eye of the "camp follower."

Lest I make my "remarks" too long to be read, I shall refer briefly to the religious life in the army in closing. In the first place, I shall say that the putting on of a uniform does not change the nature of man. He is no less a sinner nor any more a saint by so doing, and from my impression he does not appreciate one coming along putting wings on him nor does he care much for the easy-going religionist who comes along and tries to sugarcoat the truth and dodge the fundamental issues of life. The soldier may be vile in speech and immoral in living but he expects the man in the pulpit to be honest with him. He has a sense of justice and listens with impatience to the speaker who is afraid to meet him "on the square" in the sphere of spiritual things. He knows when it is "the real stuff" and has been seen to sit or stand longer and listen with greater eagerness to the man who had a burning message full of the meat of the gospel (Sin, Repentance, Shed Blood, etc.) than to the man who persistently pressed the soft pedal. There is a process every man has to go through here at the Embarkation Camps before he can go back to America. And the ones at the "bar of justice" are very severe in their judgments. One must be adjudged "fit" to go back home. It is called the "delousing process." This same principle may be used with telling effect with the men who go "through the mills," as they call it, in presenting the conditions of becoming "fit for heaven." They get point, too.

As you will note by the heading of the letter, I am at present on duty at Headquarters, Base Section No. 2, as Base School Officer. This school proposition has developed into a tremendous movement, ranging from classes for illiterates in the individual companies to post-graduate courses in the leading Universities of Europe, and ramifying out through the various vocational and business courses.

Success to the Record and many good wishes for the ongoing of the Kingdom of God in Mississippi.

JESSE L. BOYD,
Chaplain Infantry.

Thursday, March 27, 1919.

THE PRAYER MEETING—WHAT IT IS NOT.

(N. H. Parker.)

Of the problems that confront our churches today the one that seems to me to be the most often mentioned and the one the answer to which is most widely sought for is that of the prayer meeting. The dead prayer meeting. How many of our pastors are calling out, "How can I make my prayer meeting a success?" Do you recall the record on the occasion on which the Israelites having been ingloriously defeated by the Philistines ostentatiously asked, "Wherefore hath the Lord smitten us this day before the Philistines?" "Oh yes," says the dead prayer meeting preacher, "God smote them because their tents were right then full of idols. Had they stopped to think, they would have known why they were defeated." The answer to the question in hand is equally as apparent.

If a prayer meeting is dead it is because it has been killed by something or somebody. It did not "just die," and it is a certainty that God did not kill it. Neither does it have to be non-existent in order that we may know that it is dead. Corpses exist. Even if there be seventy-five, a hundred, or even five hundred in regular attendance it does not follow that that meeting is necessarily a success; yet it may be a red hot, living success where there are no more than "two or three gathered together." These things go without saying. In nine cases out of ten the dead prayer meeting was killed by being made anything and everything else but a prayer meeting. Hence the subject of this article.

The prayer service is no place for a mid-week sermon. It is passing strange that so many of our preachers who pride themselves on the manner in which they can explain the meanings and uses of "metonoia," "teknon," "paracletos," etc., seem so thoroughly incapable of understanding that p-r-a-y-e-r meeting spells PRAYER meeting and nothing else under the sun. If the purpose is to be changed let the name be changed also. God loves preaching, I am sure, but it is not reasonable to think that He can be very proud of a sermon that stands as a usurper in the stead of an hour of deep, consecrated, heart searching prayer by a band of his children gathered together for that purpose. With few exceptions such a dislocated sermon must be cold. It could hardly be otherwise. One thing more powerful than a sermon in a man's mouth is a prayer in his heart. Oh the joy, the strength, and courage that come of an hour spent in the divinely sublime atmosphere of prayer. Just talking to God with the window of the soul opening right into the windows of heaven. Then, oh, the disappointment of the hungry heart that goes out to God's house for the purpose of pouring itself out to Him in concerted prayer with others but is greeted with a perfunctory discourse that puts the senior deacon to sleep and leaves room and atmosphere for only two or three equally as perfunctory prayers that remind one much of the rattling of a dry seed gourd. "If thy son ask bread wilt thou give him a stone?" If the prayer meeting at Mary's house during the imprisonment of Peter had been changed into a some other kind of a meeting and merely opened and closed with prayer, how many prison doors do you think would have been flung open that night? Such a program, much less the pulling off of some other kind of speech, is as much out of place at the mid-week prayer service as a tissue paper costume is in a rain storm. Yes, it fits a prayer hungry soul about as comfortably as a woolen undershirt fits a seven year itch patient in August. Can you be surprised at failure under such circumstances.

Neither is it the preacher's meeting alone. The preacher that tries to take it all for himself will soon find that there is no one disputing his rights. He will have it all to himself. The members of the church will be in the background and getting further fast. Give me the old custom of having the deacons and other laymen conduct the service,

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of letting the members feel and know that it is THEIR service.

We preachers here in college—and any others who will join us—meet every evening from 6:15 to 6:30 in the Bible room for prayer. It is OUR meeting. A different man leads every night. We tolerate no speech making, not even talking about prayer. We already know what it is; we know that God answers it. Therefore we spend the time at the real thing. The power of this meeting is both internal and external. We are going to keep it so by letting it be nothing else but a prayer service.

These words are written with prayer. If they are not worthy of God's approval, may they never cross my threshold. God help us to correct this flagrant practice which makes us a sounding brass and a tinkling cymbal.

P-R-A-Y-E-R spells PRAYER.

IS THE CALL TO THE MINISTRY ALWAYS EFFECTIVE

It is currently believed that one of the outstanding things about the call to the ministry, is that it is always effective, and that everyone whom God would call to preach will eventually preach. Many deny that, and believe that, at this very hour there are hundreds of men busy in trade and profession, whom God intended for the ministry, and who would have wrought mighty as preachers of the Gospel. That this is true, is witnessed by repentant confession of some, while others will go on unconscious of it to the end of the day.

FAR OFF DAY.

There may be influences that tend to hinder the call, which at first we are disposed to overlook. What about the meagre and pitiful provision of the closing years. I can imagine just how you feel about that, and are ready to say it with emphasis that the young man to whom the call comes, with clear convictions and who, seeing possible dependence at the close, and for that cause alone turns back, is not made of heroic stuff, and for that reason the loss is not great. We do not believe that many of them ever turn back for any such reasons. But whenever it does occur, is he alone the guilty party? We must admit that a great denomination like ours has no right by neglect, or otherwise to create a wholly and unnecessary hardship to the extent we do. We should share the guilt of the defaulter, who turns back because of the threatening want.

The cause is very different from that of the pioneer who goes as a missionary to savage people. That kind of hardship is inseparable from the task undertaken, and was so understood and accepted at the outset. The suffering of which we speak originates in the ingratitude and neglect of those who have received the message, and falls heavily upon one who all his life, has brought nothing but the glad tidings of peace.

But there is another loss to be thought of in this connection, and one that does far grater mischief. It is done by the one impression that is made on the mind of the youth of our churches in that, they are brought to feel, that the denomination permits a sacred calling to be too often surrounded by an air of dependence and want. This is unfortunate in more respects than one. Say what you please, it has a tendency to make the ministry unattractive to youth.

SUFFERING BY COMPARISON

The ministry is not a business, nor is it a profession, but a high and sacred calling to render a sacred service to humanity. This being true, it should not be allowed to suffer in its dignity and importance by comparison with any other vocation in life. And yet, can it be truly said that it does not so suffer? Take the matter of the community's attitude toward other callings. Consider how attractive the profession of teaching has been made in the past twenty years. It is being placed more and more upon a basis of ample provision for the final years, not as a charity, but as a just compensation for service rendered the community.

Now, the ministry is far more important in the matter of the uplift of the world, and yet, in all candor the present provision of our Baptist

churches for the man that has given his life to it would not impress the youth of our country that this is true. A provision which procures the comfort of the minister, when his strength has been spent and his life is worn out, and secures it on a basis of self-respect, will do more to convince the rising generation of its dignity and importance than many books written to establish its greatness. Should it not be regarded as one of our first duties to place the ministry upon such a basis, not in words, but in substantial facts, so that we can say to every youth looking for a place in which to invest his life: "Here is a task which is above every other task of life. If God will let you enter it, we will see to it that all your time and energy may be spent for His kingdom, and not in anxious solicitation concerning the years ahead."

There is another word to be said. The minister must think of his fire-side and the dear faces that gather around it. It is well enough to say that the woman who would choose to walk the long trail with the minister, must be willing to suffer with him to the end, if need be. Yet, no man is worthy to be a minister, an example to his people, or the husband of a noble woman, who is willing to see her suffer. And in many a young man's heart there is a struggle there, and a bit of the heroic that is often overlooked.

In these days the tasks of the world are very alluring for money making. Have we any right to darken that holy moment in a young man's life with fear and apprehension for the future? As clear as God's call to these who go forth, even at the risk of want, is His call to the church, to whose service they have consecrated their lives, to see to it that there shall be no want, or fear of it, and that such a struggle shall be unnecessary.

Baptist Education Commission

R. B. Gunter, Sec'y.

Did what? Sent the money which his church gave for building fund to Dr. Lawrence. The amount was \$160.00, and the Educational Commission is not in possession of the money. Please bear in mind that all money for school buildings and for endowment should be sent to R. B. Gunter. This will save time and confusion.

NEW BUILDINGS

At the request of a group of business men in Hattiesburg the Education Commission met at the Woman's College Friday, March the 21st. The citizens of Hattiesburg proposed to raise \$50,000 in their city for the Woman's College provided the Baptists of Mississippi would raise \$150,000. What is to be done with the money? Sufficient dormitory room will be provided for two hundred more girls by next session. These rooms are second to none in the state. We expect to have 500 girls in this school next session.

The people of Hattiesburg are the most enthusiastic I have known. They treated us royally. Besides, they asked for only two weeks in which to raise the \$50,000. They will put it up in cash.

Did you ever see so many good things coming to our schools? But it still remains that the largest contributors to our denominational schools are members of the Methodist church. If the Lord will move upon the hearts of Mississippi Baptists so that they will be as liberal towards Baptist schools as Methodists are, we can provide for five thousand students in Mississippi in five years.

A GROWING INTEREST

The increase of interest in Christian Education is noticeable. Christian Education is coming to be a topic of interest in nearly all of the preachers' meetings, in the women's meetings, and in all of our Conventions. Besides, more people are contributing to this work, and we are receiving larger contributions. One man has just gone down for \$5,000. And pastors are raising their quota.

Let's raise that \$150,000 right now. I am with Caleb and Joshua.

THE JOY THAT WAS SET BEFORE THEM.

(B. T. B. Day.)

On account of the larger program adopted by the last Southern Baptist Convention for our foreign mission work, the Board has made much more liberal appropriations to the various fields. When the news of what the Board had done went out to the missionaries, their joy was unbounded. I feel that the denomination should know about the encouragement its more liberal course towards foreign missions has brought to our dear missionary friends at the front.

So I am quoting here a number of expressions, taken at random from the letters of the missionaries, that their joy may become the possession of us all.

"It is with a heart full of gratitude to God and the Board that I write this letter, acknowledging the receipt of the appropriations for the Macao field for the coming year, as these new sums granted open the way for the expansion that I have been long waiting and hoping for, and will enable me to reach some sections that have hitherto been untouched by any Christian influence whatever."—John L. Galloway, Macao, S. China.

"I want to express our appreciation of the Board's action in granting Soochow all that we asked for for 1919—especially the money we had asked for houses and land. We shall now go to work with new courage and with the help of the Lord we are going to do great things for His cause in Soochow."—Chas. G. McDaniel, Soochow, China.

"Your favors (many favors) of Oct. 10th, came duly to hand a few days ago and I think I can report without hesitation "sweetened" us all up. Thanks many to yourself and the Board. That \$1,000 for finishing the church lifts us out of a hole. I hope we may be able to manage it now taking a little time. We have already raised about \$1,000 on the field."—D. W. Herring, Cheng-chow, China.

"We have just received the copy of the appropriations for Chile for 1918. We are all happy over the generous way in which the Board has provided for the Chilian work. More than for anything else we are grateful for the increase in the salary of Bro. MacDonald. You have no idea the happiness it will bring."—W. E. Davidson, Santiago, Chile.

"Yours of the 10th inst., reached me today. I can not tell you in words how its contents pleased me. I know that message from the Board will fill all of our North Brazil missionaries and workers with new joy and courage for the future. Our burdens are heavy all the time and one of the heaviest burdens always is the financial burden of running our institutions in such a way that we may in a measure meet the great needs and opportunities of the fields where we labor. I know that when the news reaches Pernambuco and Bro. Hamilton here in this country that the Board has granted them the \$25,000.00 for the boys dormitory that they will rejoice greatly. I know how much they are in need of this help at the present time, for I have seen how they are crowded to the limit and have to turn away boarders for lack of room to accommodate them."—A. J. Terry, Natchitoches, La.

"Your favor of Oct. 16th, is a budget of good news indeed. It is indeed gratifying to know that while Dr. Love was in conference with us here the Board at home was planning such liberal support for our work. I know that it made you happy to be able to write such a letter as you have sent me and I am confident that we are deeply indebted to you personally for the encouraging support which we are receiving."—E. N. Vance, Shimonoseki, Japan.

"Dr. Hearn is away from home on a country trip so he requested me to write you expressing our thanks for the generous way the Board has dealt with us this year. For several years we have had to use a considerable part of our salary to keep the work going but now we are to have enough money from the Board to pay all the work-

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EDITORIAL.

The next Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. Convention goes to Newton.

Louisiana Baptist Laymen will hold a convention in Alexandria April 8-9.

There will be considerable bluster in Congress over the League of Nations, but it will be swallowed all right.

Any church having second hand pews to give away or sell reasonably may write to A. C. Farr, Scooba, Miss.

Dr. R. J. Bateman of Meridian is assisting Pastor Gavin in a meeting at Columbus. We look for a good report of great grace.

The First Church, Meridian, begins a meeting the first Sunday in April. The singing will be led by Evangelist Charley Butler.

Rev. J. A. Autry of Blue Mountain died last week. He had been a longtime an influential pastor in Benton and Tippah counties.

We are indebted to Bro. Bryan Simmons for reporting the Thursday afternoon and night session of the S. S. and B. Y. P. U. Convention.

The fly is more deadly than all the Krupp factories in Germany. He is the abomination that maketh desolate. Now is the time to swat the fly.

The encouragement which Germany gave to the Russian Bolsheviks seems to be another case of the farmer who warmed the serpent into life only to be bitten by it.

A brother at Inverness offers to be one of fifty to give \$1000 each toward building the dormitory at the Womans College. Already several have accepted his proposition.

At a recent meeting of the trustees, Dr. J. F. Rogers, present mission secretary in Arkansas, was elected professor of New Testament English in the Southwestern Seminary at Ft. Worth.

It now develops that the riot among Canadian soldiers in Wales, who were impatient over delays in coming home, was due to liquor in the camp. Five soldiers were killed and hundreds were wounded.

service, in his youth, and now that the boy wants to preach the gospel to the heathen, thy servant Mills is mad. Amen!" When the company got up from their knees "thy servant Mills" said, "He may go."

A brief letter from Dr. J. F. Love tells of his arrival at San Francisco. He has had a great trip among the mission stations of our board and will get into the campaign for closing out a successful year before the meeting of the Convention in Atlanta. Glad he went and rejoice in his return.

The distillers and brewers are doing all in their power to have the prohibition amendment declared unconstitutional. The result is that Mr. Elihu Root and the other lawyers will bag a large part of their money.

The Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. Convention has gotten to be exceedingly popular. Invitations for next year's session came from Goshen, Brookhaven, West Point and Newton. The last mentioned secured the convention.

The mosquitos kill more people than all the guns of the infantry and artillery of the world combined. While we are working to reduce armaments and to prevent war, don't forget to destroy the mosquito.

If a man says it makes no difference to what church one belongs, no church would feel the difference in weight if he should join. But ask him to join a different church and you will see him open his eyes or squirm.

A majority of the members of Congress have individually expressed themselves as favoring a Jewish commonwealth in Palestine. Whether they would vote approval of it in session of Congress is another matter.

Pastor J. J. Mayfield of Pontotoc says: "We have reached the AA-1 standard and received the award, the first to reach it in the Southern Baptist Convention." Congratulations. These Pontotocers were always ontoppers.

There were less than one third as many cases of lynching in the United States in 1918 as in 1917. There was a great improvement particularly in Illinois where in the previous year negroes were murdered by the score.

Some mighty good folks were missing at the Convention, including the presidents of our four Baptist Colleges, the usual reporter for the Record, Rev. Martin Ball and others. They had their hands full or their pockets empty or both.

It was the editor's good fortune during the Convention in Aberdeen to be entertained in the home of Pastor Kiser. The more you know him and his wife, the better you like them. Other guests were immensely pleased with their treatment in the hospitable homes of Aberdeen.

The church at West called Bro. Norris Palmer, student in Mississippi College and he will probably begin in April. The Sunday school sent two fine young people to the State Convention, and is growing at a good rate. They gave \$70.00 for foreign missions, away over the apportionment.

The meeting at Cordele, Ga., in which Evangelist J. H. Dew preached, resulted in 275 additions to the church, 177 by baptism. Many leading business men were among them and the financial strength of the church is more than doubled. Much personal work was done by the members.

The editor found it impossible to attend the meeting of the Education Commission in Hattiesburg last week, but you will see what was done by reading Secty. Gunter's article. Hattiesburg proposes to give \$50,000 for new dormitory space and the rest of us are to give \$150,000. This decision was the unanimous vote of the Commission.

The story is told in the Record of Christian Work that when Samuel J. Mills, one of the little company of young college men with whom originated in this country the idea of the foreign missionary enterprise, told his father of his desire to be a missionary, the latter refused to give his consent, or even to consider the proposition for a moment. After much talk to little purpose, father and son agreed to call together some of the most godly men they knew to pray with them and to advise them in the matter. The company came together, and the first prayer was offered by a plainly dressed, blunt, old man, in these words: "Almighty God, thou knowest that thy servant Mills consecrated this boy boy to thy

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Brother W. Fred Long announces State Convention of International Sunday School Workers at Vicksburg, April 15-17. A great and varied program; music in charge of Excell and Raper. Program includes, R. A. Daite, B. C. Cox, Dr. G. R. Merrill. Vicksburg offers entertainment on Harvard plan, that is bed and breakfast. There will be an auto trip through the National Park and steamboat trip up the river.

The Church at Sumner will be dedicated the first Sunday in April. It is one of the prettiest houses in the State and best equipped. We have never seen as good a house in a town the size of Sumner. Pastor W. R. Cooper will have with him Dr. B. D. Gray to preach the dedication sermon. The editor had the privilege of preaching to these people last Sunday and left more than twice as many readers of the Record as there were before.

There is a teaching among some people that a Christian may do a work of supererogation, that he may not only fulfill his obligation to God but do more than was demanded of him and this surplus of merit may go to benefit some other soul who is behind in his obligation, the credit being transferred. This is another case of "Ye do err, not knowing the scriptures," which teach us when we have done all to say we are unprofitable servants, we have done only what it was our duty to do. Jesus also taught us to surpass the demands of our exacting enemies, for when they compel us to go one mile, we are to go two, and if they take away our coat, we are to give them the vest also.

MISSISSIPPI WOMAN'S COLLEGE.

We are getting along much better since the fire than we could have hoped. All of our students have been arranged for. Of course we will all suffer some inconvenience for the remainder of the session but such things are but trifles.

It was a great deprivation to miss the Convention at Aberdeen but I thought it the wise thing to "stay by the stuff."

On Monday night following the fire of the morning a recital was given by the advanced music pupils, which was attended by a large audience.

All of us who had not known Bro. Hewitt previously fell in love with him when he held our meeting. We who already knew him already loved him. He preaches the gospel with great clearness and simplicity.

We are looking forward with great hope to the meeting of the Education Commission at Hattiesburg. It will mean great things for the College.

My good friend and pastor, W. S. Allen, probably made a wrong impression upon the Record's readers last week but it was all my fault and not his as he gained his impressions from conversation with me. Some one might think from the article, that I had been elected president of a college in another state but this is a mistake. Some warm friends of mine made some very complimentary statements to me but when they elected a president it was Dr. W. T. Lowrey. I do not think that anyone with real good sense would prefer me to Dr. Lowrey anyway. When he was president of Mississippi College and I was a professor there he would frequently receive invitations to deliver addresses and sometimes he would be asked to get me in his place if he could not come. Of course I was always glad to go. One time however, the pastor of the Starkville Church asked me to come and help him take his Foreign Missionary offering, and added that if I could not come they would be glad to have Dr. Lowrey. He took my place and some brother from Starkville told me later they were glad I could not come. We all rejoice that Dr. Lowrey refused the hearty and unanimous call to another state and may he and Blue Mountain College be ever in the future as they have been in the past, close to the heart of Mississippi Baptists.

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The threat has been made recently that the political party in this country which favors turning over Ireland to the Catholic Irish will receive the support of the body of Irish in the next presidential election. If the Irish policies determine a man's vote or policies of any other nation than America, then he is no true American and has no business in this country. A man who determines his politics on any thing but the interests of this country is confessedly disloyal and is little better than a traitor. We had this question up with the "German vote" in the last presidential election and now we must have the "Irish vote." If any man is more interested in the politics of some other country than this, the ocean is no deeper or wider than it was when he came over and he is at liberty to return to the other side.

Mississippians have found that they don't have to go abroad to get a leader of music for their conventions. Rev. O. P. Estes of Lyon knows how to sing and how to get other people to sing. The music at the Aberdeen Convention was as good as the best.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE MISSISSIPPI S. S.
AND B. Y. P. U. CONVENTION.

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manus, got his folks to study them and they organized and went to work. Main Street Church, Hattiesburg, had a soldier problem, entertained them, and many of them joined the church who had never been to church before. The Union of First Church, Hattiesburg, is planning to beautify the church property. Bowmar Avenue Church, Vicksburg Juniors are doing fine work and the Seniors have been resurrected. Louisville reports a Union with members from 7 to 70 years of age. The Gloster Unions and G. A. gave a play with instruction about our mountain schools which brought good results. Moss Point began last year with 15 and have grown to 46. They have had a problem with the shipbuilders. Corinth Juniors report that they are yoked up in the church work and are participating in the budget to beat the grown-ups. Amory lacks only one point of being A-1. The Brookhaven Union helped to pay for piano, gave a demonstration in a country church. Twenty five of the members completed the manual. The Magee Juniors grew to be Seniors, reorganized and have had good success in social work. Ackerman Union got busy studying the manual and they have conducted the church service. The returned soldiers are helping in the work at Tupelo. Here a bunch of Juniors recently graduated into a Senior Union, leaving 13 Juniors who have since grown to 40. Dr. Brame said in the army the young men who helped him most as chaplain had had training in a B. Y. P. U.

There was great enthusiasm at the delivering of the banners. The Junior banner was given to Pontotoc for the best report for 1918; and the Senior banner went to the Second Church Jackson. These young people and their leaders received hearty congratulations as the banners were presented by Bro. E. E. Lee. Bro. Lee then made a helpful address on "Service, the First Law of Life." He showed how even animals sacrificed themselves for their comrades and offspring, and exemplified his subject in the life of the Judsons and of Miss Frances Willard. No mere epitome of the speech could give its effect.

Though it was late in the afternoon, Dr. Boswell, who had charge of the State Tuberculosis Hospital at Magee held the people enthralled and awakened their purpose to support his work of humanity. He said one out of every 1000 persons in Mississippi dies of tuberculosis. One out of every three probably has it at some time. There are now 9000 cases in the state and there were 3100 deaths from it last year. And yet we have known for more than thirty years how to cure it. In one family not far from Aberdeen a father and mother, died with it having six children infected. These could not be taken at the Sanitarium and saved because there is no pro-

vision for them. Many applicants have to be denied.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

Dr. Christian was given fifteen minutes to tell of conditions at the Woman's College which has just lost a dormitory by fire, necessitating some provision to be made for over 100 girls. Already 125 had been turned away this year for lack of room.

Dr. W. N. Johnson made another great address following up the idea in the previous one of the kingdom at work in the modern state. He said the Kingdom of God is the greatest idea that ever entered the mind of man. It is a kingdom of saved brothers. Democracy is the passion for equality among men. The Baptist method of spreading the kingdom is by men and women. With us the person is first and the institution is second. With others it is reversed. We use institutions to make men, and not vice versa. An institution can't do anything. A family can't milk a cow. Institutions must only place men where they can do the Lord's work. The difference between state and church: The church works on the voluntary principle, the state by force. The state registers the progress of society to date. The church marks the way for the future. One is force the other is love. The underlying reality of civilization is the spirit. The church is to furnish the moral foundation for public education. The state may teach men what is right, but it cannot put in them the power to do right. We must Christianize democracy and democratize Christianity.

DR. W. B. RILEY.

gave the closing message of the evening keeping crowd unbroken till a late hour of the night, as he spoke of "Some Secrets of Spiritual Progress." It was the more helpful as it was manifest that he spoke of his own experience. He gave the conditions as Bible study, meditation and prayer. These are interlocked and interdependent. He gave Dr. James Gray's five suggestions as to Bible Study: 1. Read a book through. 2. Read it consecutively. 3. Read it repeatedly. 4. Independently. 5. Prayerfully. You will like what you do regularly. The best opportunity for meditation is on the former. The climax of Christian accomplishment is to know how to pray.

THURSDAY MORNING.

Being able to be at only one place at a time we went this time to the B. Y. P. U. section. W. E. Farr in the devotional hour spoke on Fruit Bearing. It was brief and incisive and edifying. A good talk was made by Mr. Hickman, a young messenger from the First Church, Vicksburg. Though still in his teens he showed the training had in a Union and was the best argument for its existence. He was followed by another young man who spoke on the Real versus the Unreal B. Y. P. U.. His points were clear and he drove them home effectively. Mr. E. E. Lee, the B. Y. P. U. Secretary, with headquarters in Dallas, Texas, then spoke on "About Fifty-Five Minutes." He enriched us with accounts of his experience of visits to unions where the work was done right. In the joint session which followed, Dr. W. B. Riley of Minneapolis spoke again, this time on Daniel versus Darwinism. It was an interpretation of the dream of the Babylonian king and it was interesting to see the people sit up and take notice. He said the old prophets were up to date preachers and the message of Daniel is having present day fulfillment. He came out strong in faith that the Bible is a divine revelation and it was evident before he finished that he had very decided premillennial views. He doubtless awakened in many preachers the purpose to study prophecy, for there was no subject on the program that kept the people more alive. He followed this up in the afternoon and evening service with more about Daniel.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

After the singing of a hymn the congregation was led in prayer by Rev. I. A. Hailey.

Dr. C. C. Longest of the University of Mississippi spoke helpfully on "Extension Work by Our Sunday Schools." He called attention to the fact that within a few miles of many well organ-

ized Sunday Schools there were communities without a Sunday School, and urged that we take definite steps to remedy this condition.

Dr. M. O. Patterson, Teacher of Bible at Mississippi College, presented a well prepared paper on "Training in our Colleges." This was requested for publication and will no doubt be read with great interest by all our people. In connection with this discussion, a motion was made to ask the Sunday School Board to appoint a committee whose duty it shall be to study the situation and present to the Southern Baptist Convention a suitable course of study for our colleges.

"Daniel versus Sensualism," based on the 5th and 6th chapters of Daniel, was the subject handled by Dr. W. B. Riley at this session. His graphic portrayal of the facts of these chapters made an excellent foundation for his strong discussion.

The main points of the address were, Sensualism, Supernaturalism, and Supremacy.

Sensualism is seen in the Bacchanalian feast, the character of the women present, and the sacrilegious use of the vessels of the temple.

Under Supernaturalism, the speaker attacked the efforts of critics to do away with the supernatural element of the Bible and showed clearly that it is easier to believe the supernatural than the theories of the critics.

Daniel came to supremacy by his accurate interpretation of the dream, and sustained that supremacy through fidelity to God. The speaker here plead for a long pasforate and urged as essentials that the pastor, live right, be prayerful, stick, don't talk.

The congregation stood and sang, "More Like the Master," after which Secretary J. B. Lawrence made an earnest appeal for the observance of "Our Special Days."

After these excellent addresses the convention went into a short business session. The Committee on By-Laws and Constitution had already made its report. Subscriptions amounting to approximately \$500.00 were reported to have been taken by the B. Y. P. U. and Sunday School sections. This fund is to defray the expenses of the next Convention.

The report of the Nominating Committee was presented which after being amended, at one point, was adopted. It provides for the following officers: H. L. Watts, president; W. E. Farr and R. L. Wallace, vice-presidents; Herman Dean, secretary and treasurer.

Program Committee: J. E. Byrd, A. J. Wilds, H. L. Watts, W. E. Farr and R. L. Wallace.

Time and place of next meeting: March 23, 24, 25, at Newton Miss.

THURSDAY NIGHT

Soulful songs, and spiritual meditation and prayer led by Rev. J. E. Wills, prepared the hearts of the great congregation which packed to overflowing the auditorium of the Baptist Church, for the last session of the Convention. By request, Pastor J. J. Mayfield of Pontotoc showed to the audience the Diploma given his Sunday School for having attained the Double Standard of Excellence. This was the first diploma of the kind to be given by the Board.

Hon. Wm. Ray Toombs presented the report of the Committee on Resolutions. The report was heartily adopted and requested for publication.

The Convention has not known a dull moment. Every speech has been in place, and full of thought, and came to a worthy climax in the great sermon delivered by Dr. W. B. Riley on the text, "He That is Wise Winneth Souls." The six essentials in Soul Winning given and discussed are:

1. Get God's conception of the Soul's worth.
2. Consecrate yourselves to Soul-Winning.
3. Employ the Sword of the Spirit—the Word of God.
4. Enjoy the guidance of the Holy Spirit.
5. Be direct.
6. Be dissatisfied. Yearn for all.

After a few well chosen words, President H. L. Watts led the prayer which brought the sixth and most successfull B. Y. P. U. and Sunday School Convention to a close.

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THE JOY THAT WAS SET BEFORE THEM.

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ers, and, in addition to this we are to have a modern home to live in. We feel lightened and encouraged. "Thank you much."—Lizzie P. Hearn, Laiyang, China.

"Your letter of Oct. 10th, enclosing a copy of the appropriations for Shaki Station for 1919 came last mail. We are very grateful to you for giving what was asked for as the cost of everything has gone away up since the estimates were made last July. The economic situation here has been so affected by the war that food, clothing, etc., will never again be as cheap as they were. This profoundly affected our work, to say nothing of the pockets of the Missionaries. Building materials are so dear, and likely to remain so, that it will be impossible to put up the new buildings in Ogbomoso until the Board can add at least fifty per cent to the appropriations for them."—E. G. MacLean, Shaki, West Africa.

"I think the Board has been generous indeed with us for next year. These extras here and there have given needed relief in several cases. I hope looking forward a little, that several places in next year's budget (1920) may be slightly enlarged. For instance, this station has been holding down to M. \$60 (sixty) per year for literature because for many years the debt hung over us. We need more, and have for some time. This is a small illustration."—Edgar L. Morgan, China.

"Your letter of recent date came to hand and I must say that we did literally dance about the house until the kiddies thought we were about crazy. It came just before we went to our little Thanksgiving Service. I was truly thankful for many things. I told Dr. Mewshaw before he led the meeting and he led the meeting much better than he would have done otherwise. I want to thank you and the Board members for your extreme kindness and co-operation. We here alone in the interior have taken already new courage for the coming year and expect to go forward. God has answered prayer and we thank Him and you. We hope you will stand with us in united prayer for this great section for many many want to know that have never heard. Miss Stallings is already planning her school and feels very happy that you have granted this."—C. J. Lowe, Kdei Lin, China.

"I had to have Thanksgiving day all over again when your letter came last Friday. That is fine news that we are to have the new house in Oyo. As I see the situation in this country, there is no more imperative need than houses for the unmarried women."—Clara U. Keith, Ogbomoso, Nigeria, Africa.

"I wish to express the heartfelt thanks of both my wife and myself to the Board for the money provided for us, with which to erect a house in which to live. This house will add greatly to our efficiency we believe. I have felt for several years that my wife especially needed such a house, but there were so many other pressing needs that we hesitated to ask for the money for such a house. But we most gratefully thank you for your kind consideration of us. I also deeply appreciate your kindness in granting the full appropriations for the school. I believe the school is sure of much usefulness in this land."—C. K. Dozier, Fukuoka, Japan.

"It is with joy unspeakable that we reply to Dr. Ray's letter of Oct. 10th, that only reached us yesterday, Dec. 24th, in which he informs us of the gracious gift for the First Baptist Church in Bello Horizonte, the Capital of the great State of Minas Geraes. This gift of \$7,500 has filled our hearts to the overflow and our eyes with tears of joy. God bless the noble hearts and hands that made it possible for the Board to make this generous appropriation."—O. P. Maddox, Bello Horizonte, Brazil.

"Your letter of Oct. 10th with 1919 appropriations was great. It sent Mrs. Lockett and me to our knees in a prayer of thanksgiving. You gave Oyo station every penny asked, as we hoped. We trust the Board will have no occasion to regret."—B. L. Lockett, Oyo, Africa.

So the joyful expressions run. Let us keep their joy in mind as we round out our offerings to foreign missions in the closing days of the campaign for \$1,500,000. We can seal this joy of the missionaries only by raising the total of this great sum. It is exceedingly important that the whole amount be raised for the simple reason that the work is now laid out on the larger scale.

A SIMPLE MESSAGE TO THE DEACONS.

I. Some reasons for subscribing to the Budget: We should act upon reason rather than impulse. Of course no one should be asked to perform a task without being shown reasons for so doing unless they are so obvious, that it is useless to mention them. Some we will not mention because of that fact.

In the first place we should subscribe to the budget, because it is the adopted plan for providing funds for our church. It is the plan and only plan we now have to finance God's Kingdom work through our church. The church certainly has the right to say how her funds shall be raised; this no individual has the right to do. Should it be left to the individual rather than the composit or congregation; then to what individual should we apply?

Questions of this nature have always been left to the body of the church to decide—that is among Baptists.

If we expect to preserve our rightful freedom we must look to the church to decide questions like this. Whenever one person decides them he becomes a dictator or monarch, this would be the result should we listen to the brother who will not abide by the voice of the majority.

Let the church voice itself and the members humbly bow in submission to her message. A whole book could be written on this feature of the question and fail to exhaust it.

We should not only subscribe to it because it is the adopted plan of our church, hence for co-operation; but because we are thoroughly convinced that it makes it easier and works so successfully. Therefore every one should contribute the easiest and most successful way.

To prove this, we only have to think of the interest saved by our denominational agencies on borrowed money and of how it will keep our pastor from suffering financial embarrassment—of course his services are more acceptable when he maintains a good report. Also think how much more good it will do when given in a way that it may be distributed as the demand comes from all our worthy objects.

To do the most good with our Lord's money, we must spend it wisely. To spend wisely, we must place just the proper amount, at the right place, this can be done only when we all give co-operatively. We must have co-operation in spending God's money the same as in buying feed stuffs, etc. We may see very clearly that our money will be more beneficial if contributed through the budget.

II. Some reasons for increasing our budget and how:

Dear Brother Deacon, you may feel sure there are some who will not see this point just as we do at least on first thought. Surely we would not be so fortunately situated as to find every one seeing in this light, since some by nature do not favor taking upon themselves any additional responsibility, whatever may be their good fortune; while others have had adverse circumstances by much as they would like. With the first class we will have to work patiently but persistently. We must show them by plain facts the importance of trying to do more, and that it is their sacred duty and an obligation that they can not afford to shun.

The second class of adverse circumstances, we can not afford to press too much but be sure they rightly belong to this class.

Many people have formed the mournful habit of seeing their misfortunes, however many good pleasures have been theirs to enjoy.

You will find some who purposely stay under a

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financial strain, by continually making additional investments. Their desire to possess more land or better equip their present possession will lead them to make their expenditures more than their present income, causing them to be hard pressed for cash.

The most prosperous men keep their money invested. These we can not afford to let off, because of their pitiable and groanful cry; since we know God requires that we be faithful to our appointed task.

You will, I am glad to say, meet some who are able and willing, these you will have no trouble in getting their subscription; simply call and see them.

It is also true, you will find some who are not financially able, but willing, these you will have been glad to have met as they will furnish the inspiration and encouragement so much needed on this trip.

I believe you will most likely find most of the people on your canvass to belong to one of these classes.

Generally speaking you will find most of our people in good circumstances. If the signs deceive us not, there abounds prosperity everywhere. There are more new places, buggies, wagons, horses, and stoves, with everything else in proportion.

The merchants say they are selling more goods, the bankers larger deposits from country people than ever before, and even the farmers testify to prosperity when we are not discussing a financial drive for religious or charitable purposes, and then many will testify to the fact.

Some people are born poor and stay that way; others, rich and become poor; while there are others rich when talking to those who are glorying in their possessions and poor when approached by a committee for a charitable purpose. Aren't folks funny?

Human nature seems to be the same everywhere and we must have facts to meet it when we start the canvass for our church.

You must tell the people frankly, intelligently, yet spiritually that we have decided upon a definite financial program for this year and you are on marching orders of this divine institution to complete the task. That your district should raise her designated amount. That you are going to do it with God's help and their responsiveness.

Believe you are going to do it, holding out tenaciously until it is accomplished.

Get the treasurer to tell you just how much your district should raise as based on previous year's figures and go after it.

There is plenty of money already in the hands of the people to meet this amount. Don't be afraid they have not the money, for they have, if they will turn it loose.

There will be enough surplus money spent for unnecessary things during this year to more than double this budget.

People are peculiar creatures, seeing when they want to, hearing when favorable to their opinions, believing what they want to. We must fill their minds with good to stimulate their conscience.

To the successful, give them sufficient information concerning the work to create a desire to determine to get up their part.

Another point is, we should give no less this year than we did last. We gave to Y. M. C. A., Red Cross, etc., last year, which we as Christians should add to our church subscription for the God of our church, who closed the conflict in our favor, causing us no bondage nor cruel oppression. We should respond in the most liberal way and show our love and appreciation for Him.

Duty and ability, the foregoing reasons are good, but not all, there is another for increasing: The change in value of dollars.

We want our Christian workers, who have placed themselves upon the altar for service, to have at least as much value as we have formerly given; in order to do this, we will necessarily

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have to lay down more dollars, since their value has decreased.

We can count no longer by number, representing the same value, but count by value representing more number.

It takes value to feed and clothe our workers and their dear families, honorably and keep them from shameful reproach.

We are right proud of our good name for having been faithful to our denominational work. We have never refused to hear the call of the just causes, nor refused to subscribe our proportionate part. Now the denomination is calling in the clearest tones for \$——— as our share of the increased obligation, will we respond in our same heroic manner by consecration of means, to supply the need?

We answer in proportion as we are liberal.

Your subscription speaks for you.

Then has not the same condition that faced our denomination to make an appalling and thrilling cry been thrust upon our pastor. The one who helps us to carry our troubles and share our grief in the most tender and sympathetic manner? The one who stands at our own doors to proclaim the gospel, helping bring our children up in the fear and admonition of God?

Will we raise our denominational part and leave our own beloved pastor in silence because he feels that is too delicate a matter for him to speak of?

We answered the questions when our church voted for a \$——— budget, believing it would take this amount to do justice by our denomination and keep our pastor cared for in an honorable way.

STANLEY W. ROGERS.

Summit, Miss.

THE PRESENT CAMPAIGN IN THE LIGHT OF CONDITIONS ON THE MISSION FIELDS.

(J. F. Love, Co. Sec.)

Looking on the present campaign for Foreign Missions in the light of conditions which we found on the Mission Fields in Japan and China lends it a significance and importance which we have not before realized of any campaign. Here are some of the discoveries which our visit to the Missions has made:

1. Needs which are beyond all words to describe and which we have not even begun to meet.

2. We found the missionaries sorely handicapped and with their usefulness seriously foreshortened from a lack of equipment through which to make their powers felt. A number of pathetic incidents could be recited.

3. We found undermanned stations and institutions and a consequent loss of opportunity and a lack of ability to obtain full realization upon the lives and money which already have been invested. We have, for instance, four hospitals in China with but one doctor each, another which has no doctor, and numerous schools, the work of which must suffer seriously if missionaries take their furloughs which are due and needed.

4. We discovered the most urgent necessity of a strengthened and independent Baptist program without delay if we are not to resign it to defeat on some fronts. It is perfectly plain that mere defensive tactics will not take care of the program which Southern Baptists have authorized their Foreign Mission Board and their missionaries to execute. Delay in putting on a strong offensive courts defeat for what we have started out to do.

5. We found on the Foreign Field that which the leaders at home have found, namely, that the times are opportune for the proclamation of the faith and the illustration of the practice of Southern Baptists. The Baptist people never faced a more inviting, necessitous, or crucial hour than this which holds the present world situation. We are again, and now in all the world, to be the heroic defenders and the bold proclaimers of a pure evangelicalism and a true ecclesiasticism, or become their betrayers. Even a partial survey of present conditions shows that multitudes of men have come to a realization of their need and a

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keen sense of desire for the principles of which Baptists are the most thoroughgoing champions. The simple facts in the case are sufficient to challenge Southern Baptists and call forth the most royal gifts of men and money for this enterprise.

6. We found a deplorable state of exchange in the East. In most places where we were compelled to turn American money into Chinese currency we realized less than one-half of the amount at which it was selling two or three years ago. This fact almost doubles the Board's expense in the single item of missionaries' salaries in China.

In view, therefore, of those conditions on the Mission Fields we beg Southern Baptists with all our soul's passion and in token of their denominational love and loyalty to bestir themselves mightily that the Foreign Mission Board may receive the last dollar of the million and a half to meet conditions such as those which we have recited and which make up an urgency for Foreign Missions which in many respects is altogether new and unparalleled.

NINETY PER CENT OF MEN FROM OVERSEAS FAVOR "Y" WORK, SAYS SPEAKER.

Dr. Mullins Gives Resume of Questionnaires From Returning Soldiers.

Louisville, Ky., March 14.—(By A. P.)—Answering criticisms of Y. M. C. A. work overseas, Dr. E. Y. Mullins, President of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, presented at the annual banquet of the Kentucky State Y. M. C. A. last night a resume of 200 questionnaires from overseas soldiers demobilized at Camp Zachary Taylor, one hundred and eighty commended and 20 criticised the work.

The testimony, he said, came from the general run of men and not from selected persons. All had seen foreign service and a goodly proportion had been in nearly every sector from the Belgian coast to Verdun.

"The general conclusion," said Dr. Mullins, "is Y. M. C. A. work in its overseas work was more than ninety percent efficient and possibly from five to ten percent deficient."

HOW GOES ENLISTMENT WORK?

(T. J. Moore)

Field workers are now over-crowded with work. We are busy arranging church-to-church county campaigns for the spring and early summer. In these campaigns this year emphasises will be placed on two lines: First, to aid every church visited to install the Mississippi Unified Budget Plan of church finance; Second, to enroll names of all persons who will agree to attend a five days Sunday school summer normal.

For the Budget the campaigner will have along with them the full equipment for the Budget, consisting of pledge cards, envelopes and treasurer's record books.

My round last week: Left Hattiesburg Wednesday morning for Wiggins to confer with Rev. J. E. Barnett, my chosen county committee-man for Stone county. Found him in bed but convalescent. He and his flock are planning great things and among them the erection of a seven thousand dollar church house on an excellent lot well located. The people like Barnett and Barnett likes the people. Kingdom matters are going well at Wiggins. It was my happy lot to lead the prayer service before train Wednesday night.

I spent latter part of night and to 10:30 a. m. in Gulfport. Dr. W. J. Mahony, the First Church's new pastor is my Lieutenant for campaign work in Harrison county. An hour was profitably and pleasantly spent in his study. Mahony is delighted with his church and from many enthusiastic words of praise from many sources by the folks I chanced to meet they are fully convinced that they have the right man for their field. My judgment is that things are going to move out at Gulfport in a delightful way.

I spent a large part of the day Thursday, after leaving Gulfport, with Rev. W. D. Boswell in

Pascagoula. The Pascagoula church has undergone a wonderful transformation under Boswell's pastorate, since I was there some three years ago. A new annex has been added to the building, new opera chairs installed along with other elegant equipment. The church seems to be well organized for real service and congregations at all the services.

Pascagoula is now quite a city, the population being about eleven thousand. The International Ship Building plant is there and that is enormous, that company has bought some forty acres or more of land on the beach near a mile south of the depot. Beside their commodious and marvelous ship building shops and yards they are constructing hundreds of the most elegant homes I have ever before seen for rent to employees on public works. These homes are well planned, well built, commodious and furnished with electric lights, sewerage and bath accommodations. These houses are being occupied as fast as they are completed. Soon there will be a city of two thousand or more living in these splendid homes. Over a thousand living in them now and none of the homes over six or eight months old. The thing we need, and need now, is that our beloved Corresponding secretary, Dr. Lawrence, go there and he and Bro. Boswell, who by his wise diplomacy seems to have won the highest esteem of the head men in their wonderful enterprise, secure a lot in the center of this new population, build a house on it and launch a ship of Zion, in the form of a Baptist Church as these newcomers are launching the ships of commerce. My judgement is that two months delay will find the field taken by others. Right now we could be first.

I spent the night with H. H. Webb in Moss Point. Webb is among our strongest and sanest preachers and it was a solid pleasure to be with him, his good wife and his two sweet children. A church can do naught but grow with Homer Webb as pastor, and so Moss Point Church, always, good, is making continuous growth.

Friday at 11 o'clock I stopped at Agricola on the railroad running from Pascagoula to Vinegar Bend. News was sent out and a very good congregation was gathered for a night service. The church for sometime has been without a pastor but had invited the new Lucedale pastor, Bro. Laflin, to visit them the next Sunday afternoon, with the view of calling him. By invitation I agreed to present the Unified Budget Plan for church finance. They indorsed it by vote and agreed to \$500 budget, \$200 for home uses and \$200 for cooperative work. It is a small church but is plucky.

The rainy Saturday I went to Leakesville, where Bro. J. E. Lowe has recently become pastor. I failed to see him, he being away at an appointment, but saw his wife and two daughters who are well pleased in the new location. The folks are well pleased with Bro. Lowe and his excellent family.

With Bro. J. E. Miller, and others who helped, we arranged the church-to-church campaign for Green county which will be held April 25 to May 2.

A talk to the Sunday school induced the Leakesville Sunday School to elect delegates to the Worker's Convention at Aberdeen and secure expense purse.

Back to Hattiesburg Sunday evening in time to hear my pastor, Dr. John T. Christian, preach a soul-feasting sermon, and so it goes with enlistment workers.

It is said that G. Campbell Morgan of London, will be one of the professors in the Teacher Training College in New York City.

Foreign Mission receipts for this year to reach the million and a half mark must be seventy-six per cent over last year. Up to one week ago they had gone only twenty per cent, over last year. However Mississippi's gifts to this object had gone 135 per cent over last year. If we will push this business as it deserves, we will finish it in good shape on April 30th.

Woman's Missionary Union Page

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All funds should be sent to Dr. J. B.
Lawrence, except the Literature Fund,
which should be sent to Miss M. M. Lackey.

Just three weeks before our State
Meeting. Have you seen to it that
your last report will reach this office
before then?

Names of delegates and visitors
should be sent at once to Mrs. J. M.
Hartfield, Jackson, Miss., and she will
see that you are provided with a
home while attending our State Meet-
ing. Sisters, please make note of this.
Do not send your name to this office.
We are too busy to even phone your
message to Mrs. Hartfield, much as
we should love to do so.

It is with unmeasured pleasure that
we note the numerous communica-
tions which are coming from local
societies for our W. M. U. page. How
we wish we could print them every
one while they are fresh. But we
know you all understand that ye have
but one page—and sometimes not
nearly all of that—so we can give just
a few at a time. However please keep
up the good work.

In arranging your delegation to the
State Meeting be sure to see to it that
your young people are represented.
We want delegates from each Y. W.
A., G. A., R. A., and Sunbeam in the
State.

THE MARCH WEEK OF PRAYER.
LIBERTY W. M. U.

We never worked so hard to make
the Week of Prayer a success—the
Father never so abundantly blessed
us, as in this March season of prayer.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and
Wednesday, we met with unusually
large attendance. Wednesday's being
the largest. Each program was inter-
esting, vital, helpful. After the reading
of Miss Lackey's sweet leaflet
"Ballyhoo" we had a round-table dis-
cussion on our duty to the negro. It
brought out some old, some new
thoughts. Two representative colored
mothers had been asked: Tell us two
ways in which white Christians can
help you. One answered, "Pray that
we may have strength and guidance
to do God's work in the right way."
2nd, "Love us more."

The other answered: "Pray that
we may bring more of our people
to Jesus." 2nd, "Pray that we have
more love for one another." Some
way, we felt rebuked. We had treated
our servants kindly, at times been
generous. When had we definitely
prayed for them—how many of us
loved them?

It is hard to write of things Spirit-

ual—that last day found us on the
"Mountain Top."

"Have these meetings helped you?"
asked the president, without rising.
one answered quietly: "Just now,
when the words of our Lord were
read from 25th chapter of Matthew,
I felt the presence of Jesus, right here
among us—not often do I so feel the
consciousness of His nearness as
now."

We bowed our heads. One by one
the testimonies came. The curtain
was drawn aside and we were allowed
to look into the Holy of Holies of
the hearts of Christian mothers and
workers. Testimonies came, in trem-
ulous tones, unfinished sentences,
touchingly eloquent because so sin-
cere. Testimonies witnessing for the
Master. Truly, this Prayer week has
been a very precious one.

EDNA WATKINS HEWITT.

**A MESSAGE FROM THE BAPTIST
BIBLE INSTITUTE.**

I know you are wanting to hear
something of our Baptist Bible Insti-
tute.

We have in our Woman's Dormitory
thirteen young women. I say
young women, for Mother Gough calls
us all girls, even though Mrs. Farr-
ington of Hernando, Miss., and I
compose part of her family of girls.

The sweet congeniality and sacri-
ficial spirit shown here among both
students and faculty is seldom seen in
any place.

Our day begins with the rising
bell at six fifteen a. m. then in forty
minutes the quiet hour bell rings.
Fifteen minutes is then spent with our
Bibles and communion with the
Father.

Breakfast is at seven-fifteen, we
have a common dining room this
year, all the brothers and sisters din-
ing together. What a jolly crowd,
when forty of us sit down together.
Mother Gough has a cute way of
changing us from table to table, once
each month and in this manner we
get to know each other better in a
social way.

We are all charmed with our class
work which each day becomes richer;
lifting our minds and souls to higher
realms of spirituality than anyone
can conceive of.

We want to write each week some-
thing for our woman's page in the
Record, hoping that, through these
letters interest will grow, prayers be
offered in our behalf, and more stu-
dents come to us from dear old Mississipi.

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The Woman's Missionary Society at
Indianola observed Week of Prayer
program for Home Mission, March 17.
Quite a large crowd of ladies took
part and the meeting was spiritual
as well as interesting and helpful.
We were unanimous in the opinion
that the leaflets and stories accom-
panying these programs were the best
we have ever had. The thank offering
was \$17.20.

Our society has been divided into
circles and we are hoping this will
put more enthusiasm into our work.

MRS. H. L. MARTIN

LELAND—W. M. U.

I cannot let this opportunity pass
without telling you something of our
Week of Prayer for Home Missions.
Three days were observed, Monday,
Wednesday and Friday. As the hour
arrived a few faithful members (16 in
number) assembled at the appointed
place to learn more of Home Missions.
All seemed to come in the spirit of
Him who said, "Inasmuch as you have
done it unto the least of these, you
have done it unto Me." An earnest
prayer was offered. The subject of
which was, "For the conscious pres-
ence of the Holy Spirit in the Home."

All joined in singing, All Hail the Pow-
er of Jesus Name. After which re-
sponsive reading of 103 Psalm. All
repeated the watch-word "That I may
know Him." All joined in singing,
I Need Thee Every Hour. After which
a prayer of thanksgiving for "The
privilege of helping to make Christ
known to all the world." Two splen-
did papers were read on Home Mis-
sions. Then came the personal testi-
mony.

"There Reason for Praise and
Thanksgiving." Due to unfavorable
weather, very few attended the meet-
ing Wednesday. Scripture subject:
Our Savior died for all. After two
prayers and as many songs and all
other subjects discussed, all went to
their homes feeling that it was good
to be there.

Friday's meeting opened by singing,
"We Praise Thee Oh Lord." A sen-
tence prayer followed. The meeting
was made more interesting by the as-
sistance of the Sunbeams, Y. W. A.,
G. A. and A. A. The Home Mission
Board was made richer by \$40. Still
more to follow. Oh! that all of our
Band may feel more deeply, the im-
portance of helping Christianize our
home land.

MRS. B. F. WATTS.

MESSAGE FROM MISS MALLORY.

The Week of Prayer for Home Mis-
sions will soon be a matter of history.
Large numbers of our societies among
the women and young people are ob-
serving it this week. However, the
heavy rains and the exceedingly bad
roads will discourage many from meet-
ing. Realizing the blessings which
come from the observance of the week,
will you not do all that you can to get
such societies to observe it at their
earliest possible opportunity? Do not
let us forget that the W. M. S. offering
is for the work which our Home Board
so successfully conducted among the
soldiers. It is in a double sense a
thank offering for the peace which is
closing the camps.

Your help is also needed in getting
the most general co-operation for
Stewardship week, April 6-13. A most
excellent society president recently
told me that tithing was indeed the
solution to all our problems in religious
finances but that so far she had
not asked her members to sign the
stewardship cards. This confession is
typical of thousands of our society
presidents we all know. Who of us
will promise to rectify this by pro-
moting Stewardship Week, April 6-13?
If we "agitate, agitate" it, I can easily
believe that every apportionment will
be more than doubly met by May 1.
In some societies it would require only
one convert to tithe to usher in this
great victory. Will you not take as
your ideal the winning of at least one

tither in every society you touch by
April 13? I feel that each of us should
never be without one of the Steward-
ship Covenant Cards so that we may
get every possible signature.

Dear Miss Lackey:

We have just closed our Week of
Prayer, combining the programs into
three meetings. I believe there was
more interest shown, and the average
attendance was better than any pre-
vious season of prayer we have ever
had. Our January Week of Prayer
was also good.

We met every day during that week,
although there was snow on the
ground. We always feel a spiritual
uplift after this communion with God
and one another, and I count these spe-
cial weeks of prayer one of the great-
est blessings that come to us during
the year. Our ingathering in Jan-
uary was \$16.50. In March \$25.

My stay of three weeks at the Bible
Institute in New Orleans was very
helpful to me. The spiritual atmos-
phere there is very invigorating, making
one want to live on a higher plane
and a more unselfish life. Every
Christian worker who can spare the
time and a little money should go
there. I'm hoping to find the time to
go back this spring.

With love,

MRS. J. K. ARMSTRONG.

**BROOKHAVEN W. M. S. "GOES
OVER THE TOP."**

"Victory Day" as celebrated by the
W. M. S. on Monday, when a check for
\$544.74 was turned over by the trea-
surer, Mrs. Baggett, to the canvassing
committee toward completion of the
pledge on the church indebtedness. For
nearly seven years the women have
laborated to this end, paying monthly in-
stallments until the required amount
of about \$4,000 was at last reached.

During all this time with its stress
and strain for money and more money,
the women resorted to no popular mode
of "raising" it, but gave steadily of
their means in the Biblical way.

One leader of a circle, Mrs. F. V. Mc-
Ree, served continuously during the
whole time as such, and many women
of the original circles had never failed
in their monthly contributions through-
out the seven years.

The canvassing committee of gentle-
men, Messrs. L. P. Kees, T. Brady and
Luther L. Tyler, were present, and
were invited by the J. A. Taylor Circle
who were the hostesses of the after-
noon, to enjoy the banquet charmingly
served at the close of the program. The
large company of a hundred were serv-
ed at beautifully appointed tables.

The subject of the afternoon was
Mountain Schools, and Mrs. Vernon,
Mrs. Alford and Pastor Taylor dis-
cussed various features of the work;
Miss Hazel Barge, accompanied by
Miss Audelle Alford, gave a violin solo
and prayers were offered by Mrs. O. N.
Arrington and Mrs. Clifton Kees. A
reading by Mrs. Troy Thompson effec-
tively closed the program.

Mrs. J. A. Taylor, leader, gave the
Bible study.

Six dollars was contributed to the
Baptist Hospital at Jackson.

The above clipped from the Brook-
haven Leader deserves more than local
mention. We rejoice with the Brook-
haven sisters in their "Victory."

M. M. LACKEY.

Rheumatism and Indigestion

Practically all physicians and medical writers are agreed that there is a close relationship between Indigestion and rheumatism. This view is substantiated by the fact that Shivar Spring Water, which is probably the best American mineral water for Dyspepsia and Indigestion, relieves Rheumatism and the Rheumatoid diseases, such as Gout, Sciatica, Neuralgia and Nervous Headache. All of these diseases are probably related and all are probably due in whole or in part to imperfect digestion or to imperfect assimilation of food. Physicians who have studied this water and who have observed its effects in their practice believe that it relieves these maladies by rendering the digestion complete and perfect and thereby preventing the formation of those poisons which inflame the joints and irritate the nerves, and also by eliminating, through the kidneys, such poisons as have already been formed.

The following letters are interesting in this connection. Dr. Crosby, a South Carolina physician writes: "I have tested your Spring Water in several cases of Rheumatism, Chronic Indigestion, Kidney and Bladder Troubles and in Nervous and Sick Headaches, and find that it has acted nicely in each case, and I believe that, if used continuously for a reasonable time will give a permanent relief. It will purify the blood, relieve debility, stimulate the action of the Liver, Kidneys and Bladder, aiding them in throwing off all poisonous matter."

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Mr. Rhodes, of Virginia, writes: "Please send me ten gallons of Shivar Spring Water quickly. I want it for Rheumatism. I know of several who were relieved of Rheumatism with this water."

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Mr. McElroy, of South Carolina writes: "My wife has been a sufferer from Rheumatism and after drinking twenty gallons of your Mineral Water was entirely relieved of the horrible disease."

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B. Y. P. U. DEPARTMENT

Auber J. Wilds, Superintendent.

"We Study That We May Serve."

SPECIAL PRAYER

We want to have as our special object of prayer this week, Miss Clara Keith, who is giving her life to Africa. Miss Keith is writing some articles for "King Words" telling us of the work and the people. Pray that the Father may continue to give her health and strength for her work.

SNAP SHOTS FROM THE CONVENTION.

We had over four hundred delegates and would have had five hundred if we had not had a storm the Sunday night before.

Our vice president, E. E. Bullard, did not get to come, Uncle Sam wouldn't let him off. We missed him.

The Aberdeen folks did their best for us and we appreciate it very much. Let's write them a letter and tell them so, especially Mr. Kiser, the pastor, and Mr. Peugh, chairman of the Entertainment Committee.

You should have heard Bro. Williams on "What We Owe the Lord and Why." We decided when he got through that God plainly teaches in his word that the tenth is his and its just as much a command as any other command in the Bible.

On the strength of Bro. Williams' talk we started a tither's band with a membership of 66, we are herewith giving a copy of the cards we had signed. If you are a tither or will be one, now, you may sign, cut out, and mail this copy of the card to Auber J. Wilds at Oxford. You do not have to be a member of the a B. Y. P. U. to be a member.

B. Y. P. U. Tithers of Mississippi

Believing that God in His word teaches that one-tenth of my income belongs to Him I do now resolve that from this time forth I will deposit in the "Store House" of the Lord, (which is the church and from which all Kingdom activity should radiate) the tithe, one-tenth of what God shall give me.

I hereby give my name that I may be numbered with the B. Y. P. U. Tithers of Mississippi.

Name
Address
Date Church

In the analysis of church membership, we agreed that the first step was church attendance.

Eighty Unions were represented. Last year there were 58, an increase this year of 22. Next year why not have 150 to send delegates?

The banners were given Wednesday afternoon. The Junior Union of Pontotoc took the Junior Banner; the Tupelo Juniors running a very close second. The Senior Union of the Second Church, Jackson, carried away the Senior banner, with Blue Mountain pushing them hard. The report from the Jackson Union was sent in by special delivery mail and was received about 30 minutes before the banners were given. Thirty minutes later and Blue Mountain would have had the banner. Who will take them

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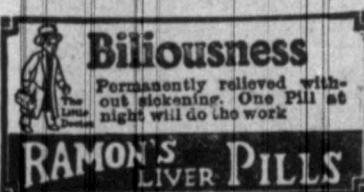
Physicians have learned from experience, during the epidemic of influenza, that one of the most important factors in the prevention of flu and pneumonia is to keep the liver active so that the digestive organs may be in perfect working order and the system thereby enabled to throw off colds, check sore throats, and resist serious complications. For this purpose they have found that the new, nausealess calomel, called Calotabs, is far more effective even than the old style calomel, which was formerly the universal favorite, as Calotabs do not weaken nor salivate the patient, nor interfere with the appetite and digestion.

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To the Pastors and Deacons of Tishomingo Association:

The association at its last meeting in Corinth, last September, decided to employ a missionary, to operate in the field all the time, throughout this year. The executive board saw fit, or misfit, to employ the writer of this article. If we accomplish anything worth while, and if our money shall be well spent, we must have the hearty co-operation of every pastor and deacon within our bounds. Let us realize that co-operation is the basis of success in any enterprise, and that working together with God, (I. Cor. 3:9) we can accomplish something really worth while for the cause of our Master. And why not? Is not this the principle by which God operates in the entirety of his activities?

Does not God operate along organized lines, and does not organization imply cooperation? Even in the material world God is continually showing his wisdom and power in the organic makeup, and activity of this terrestrial system. So, if we succeed in any large measure, we must have the organized co-operation, and co-operative organization of our pastors and deacons.

Our forces have been dormant long enough. There are strong, well fortified positions behind the enemy's line that must be taken for Christ, our Commander, and in order that our forces at the front may continue to go "over the top" we must have all our resources back at home enlisted.

As the one that is going to be in the field I am anxious for your prayer's, your sympathy, confidence, and co-operation. Let us have as our slogan, "Onward, forward, God leading."

C. C. WEAVER

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Previously reported, \$1,488.67; The Hillman girls, \$46.15; Mrs. J. L. Johnson, Liberty Bond, \$50; Mrs. Jessie Johnson Harris, Liberty Bond, \$50; Prof. A. B. Weathersby, Liberty Bond, \$50; Prof. J. T. Wallace and family, Liberty Bond, \$100; Pastor Wall and wife, \$50; S. E. Lawrence, Columbia, W. S. S., \$250; J. E. Moye, Columbia, \$50; Hon. Toxey Hall, Columbia, \$25; Mrs. W. R. Owen, \$25; Dr. J. G. Chastain, Cuba, \$25; W. E. Lampton, Columbia, \$25; Mrs. J. D. Rawls, Liberty Bond, \$50; Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Shelby, Columbia, \$25; Rev. W. A. Green, Oxford, \$25; J. M. Lyles, student, Clinton, \$25; Rev. J. H. Hooks, student, Clinton, \$20; Hon. Stokes Robertson, Jackson, \$15; Rev. H. E. Porter, Seminary, Louisville, \$25; Rev. J. A. Barnhill, Seminary, Louisville, \$12.50; Rev. D. R. Grantham, Seminary, Louisville, \$10; Mrs. Jeff Kent, Forest, \$25; A. A. Graham, Blue Mountain, \$5; Rev. N. H. Roberts, student, Clinton, \$5; Miss C. V. Smith, Washington, D. C., \$5; Carey C. Dobbs, Birmingham, \$10; Rev. W. C. Stewart, Clinton, \$1.50; H. L. Fortenberry, Clinton, \$5; Carey Dobbs, Birmingham, \$8; Cash, name withheld, \$5; Cash, name withheld, \$5; C. E. Summer, Columbia, \$5; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wilks, Columbia, \$10; W. C. Callander, Editor Columbian, \$10; A. H. McDaniel, Columbia, \$5; Miss Margaret Miller, Columbia, \$5; Miss Jennie Watts, Columbia, \$5; Lieut. Andy Tate, 140th A. France, \$28; Mrs. A. J. Buckley, W. S. S., Clinton, \$10; Elbert Lewis, Clinton, \$2; Mrs. A. C. Cooper, Columbia, \$1; Mrs. F. B. Tate, Oakvale, \$5; total, \$2,602.82.

THE EARLE REVIVAL.

The Baptist Church of Earle, Arkansas has just experienced the most successful meeting ever held here. Dr. Ben Cox of Memphis came to us for a five days meeting, beginning on Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. At this first service our church was packed full, about 75 chairs were brought in for the night service, and every seat and all standing room was taken. Dr. Cox's stereoptical lectures were very interesting and added greatly to the meeting.

Perhaps the most impressive sermon Dr. Cox preached while here was on Philip and the Eunuch he made all Baptists glad that they were Baptists and those who were not Baptists wish they were, as he pictured the Eunuch as the Bible Reader, the Bible Obeyer and the Bible Rejoicer. This one sermon was well worth the meeting.

Our visible results were 10 additions by letter and 7 for baptism. No doubt our results would have been much larger had not our last night's service been broken up by a big fire which destroyed 3 large residences in the main part of town. Our total additions have been 79 during the past 13 months, for which we are glad.

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DEATHS

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SIM FORTENBERRY.

On January 10, 1919, Sim Fortenberry passed out of this world to his home in heaven. Sim was born Oct. 23, 1903, joined Pleasant Hill Baptist Church last July and lived a Christian life until his death. He was young, but ready to go when the summons came from on High. He leaves a mother, step-father, four brothers and one sister to mourn his loss. His body sleeps in the family cemetery to be awakened on the resurrection morning.

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E. J. Reefer, America's foremost poultry expert, 4253 Poultry Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., is giving away free his valuable chicken book just off the press entitled "White Diarrhoea and How to Cure It." This book tells how to prepare a simple home solution that will cure this terrible disease over night and will actually save 90 per cent. of every hatch. This book is worth \$1 of any poultry raiser's money, but Mr. Reefer is sending it absolutely free as long as the present edition lasts.

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Whereas, God in his infinite wisdom and love has seen fit to call from our number our beloved sister and co-worker, Mrs. E. A. Sigrest, therefore be it,

RESOLVED: First—that we, The Woman's Missionary Union of the Flora Baptist Church, have sustained a great loss in the death of our sister who always answered every appeal with an open heart and purse, believing that God wanted a liberal, cheerful offering from His children;

Second—That she will be greatly missed by each and every member of this W. M. U.

Third—That we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the grief stricken husband and three little children and commend them to our Heavenly Father, who is ever willing to administer a healing balm to His sorrowing children.

Fourth—That a copy of these resolutions be sent to her husband; a copy be spread on the minutes of the W. M. U. and a copy be sent to The Baptist Record for publication.

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get it. For want of iron you may be an old man at thirty, dull of intellect, poor in memory, nervous, irritable and all "run-down." While at 50 or 60 with plenty of iron in your blood you may still be young in feeling, full of life, your whole being brimming over with vim and energy.



The accompanying article of Dr. Sullivan should be carefully read by every man and woman who wants to possess perfect health, great physical endurance and a strong, keen mentality. Dr. Sullivan tells how to increase the iron in our blood and thereby gain greater physical and mental power, brighter intellects and better health.

But in my opinion you can't make strong, vigorous, successful, sturdy iron men, and healthy, rosy-cheeked women by feeding them on metallic iron. The old forms of metallic iron must go through a digestive process to transform them into organic iron—Nuxated Iron—before they are ready to be taken up and assimilated by the human system. Notwithstanding all that has been said and written on this subject by well-known physicians, thousands of people still insist on dosing themselves with metallic iron, simply, I suppose, because it costs a few cents less. I strongly advise readers in all cases to get a physician's prescription for organic iron—Nuxated Iron—or if you don't want to go to this trouble then purchase Nuxated Iron in its original packages and see that this particular name (Nuxated Iron) appears on the package. If you have taken preparations such as Nux and Iron and other similar iron products and failed to get results, remember that such products are an entirely different thing from Nuxated Iron.

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BRUCE, THE SNOB.
(Jennie N. Standifer.)

When Dick Miller was six years old his father gave him a big shaggy, black and white St. Bernard puppy.

"Call him Bruce, for the Scottish hero," suggested Dick's mother. And Bruce he was called until he earned another name.

Before his puppy days were over the dog learned to welcome chance callers or visitors according to their clothes. If they were well dressed he met them with a show of gladness, and hold out his big right fore-paw for a hand shake. If the caller was cheaply or shabbily dressed the dog appeared lazily indifferent. If a raged tramp or negro attempted to enter the Miller gate, it was the signal for Bruce to rush forth with furious growls and barks that caused the intruder to quake with terror.

"Bruce is a snob," declared Dick's father. "He only respects the outside appearance of people."

"I believe he knows bad people, no matter how they dress," Dick insisted in defense of his pet.

Of course Bruce was grown long before Dick could count his age with two figures, but they were playmates and fast friends. When Dick was eleven years old his mother died and his father entered the army. The boy and his dog were sent to live with Grandfather and Grandmother Evarts on a small farm near Memphis, Tennessee.

"You must get rid of that big dog, son," said Grandfather when he saw Bruce. "St. Bernards are not good for hunting and they are such enormous eaters. It will take as much to feed that dog as to feed a man. These are war times and we must save food to help our men fight the Germans."

"And I don't want a dog to muddy my floors and chase my cat," said Grandmother Evarts. "Give him to some one who needs a watch dog."

"I will keep him out of the house and give him half of what I have to eat," promised Dick.

"You may keep him until you can find him a good home," was all Grandmother would promise.

Bruce became very unpopular in his new home. He not only chased and worried the family cat and muddied Grandmother's clean porch floors, but frightened Grandfather's tenants by his savage growl and deep hoarse bark. Neighbors were afraid to pay friendly visits and no one ventured into the yard unless Bruce was chained to his kennel. All said he was of no use except to play with Dick, and he was very, very troublesome. Grandmother was especially displeased with his snobbish ways, and shook her head gravely when he fawned upon the well dressed.

"Snobs never amount to anything, and can't be trusted," she told Dick. "We must get rid of Bruce."

That winter a number Grandfather Evarts' tenants entered the army, and much of his land was not rented. sometime in February a government agent passed through that part of the state and urged farmers to plant castor beans instead of cotton, as the oil made from the beans was needed for aeroplanes.

That spring two hundred acres of

the Evarts farm was planted in castor beans. On Saturdays and holidays Dick helped work the crop and he felt like he was doing his bit, for the government.

The plants grew and thrived, and the beans were ready for harvesting by the first of September. One afternoon a well dressed man stopped his car at the gate and asked for Mr. Evarts to show him over the castor bean field.

"I am an agent sent by the government to estimate the value of castor bean crops," he explained.

"The man who asked me to plant the crop promised to pay three dollars a bushel for the beans," said Mr. Evarts.

"A cheap substitute has been found for castor oil, and your beans may not sell for a dollar a bushel if you hold them a month longer," said the man. "My name is Hawser, and I am employed to examine these bean crops and advise the planters when to gather them."

Without further argument Mr. Evarts started with the man to his field. As they walked down the lane they met Dick and Bruce returning from the apple orchard. The big dog stopped and eyed the stranger suspiciously for a moment and instead of the whine of welcome he always gave the well-dressed, he growled and sprang forward with hair abristle, as though he would tear the man in pieces.

"Down! Down! Bruce," commanded Grandfather sharply. "Take the rascal to his kennel, Dick."

Dick put his arm around his dog's neck and led him away snarling and growling. Grandmother stood on the porch, waiting for the apples. She scolded Bruce and cautioned Dick to chain him securely so no one else would be frightened.

"You must give that dog to any one who will take him, or have him shot," she told Dick when he entered the house. "He hasn't enough sense to know friends and he is dangerous."

When Mr. Evarts returned from the field he told his wife and Dick that the agent would pay him three dollars and a half a bushel if the castor beans were gathered at once. They were not to be shelled, but stored in a dry place, and turned over to the government agent the following week.

"I told him I would put the beans in a dry place in the gin house, as I will not begin ginning cotton for a month. We will have a busy time for the next few days, Dick. You must see several of the tenants this evening and get them to help hire workers. I will pay a big price, and they must begin work at sun rise in the morning. Take that vicious dog with you and be sure you chain him when you get back. You must give him away. To think of him trying to bite a nice gentleman like Mr. Hawser."

By paying high wages and working early and late Mr. Evarts succeeded in harvesting his castor bean crop in a few days. When he had finished storing it in the lint room of his gin house, the agent drove out from the nearest railroad station and looked it over approvingly.

"I will come out early tomorrow morning and get the key of the stor-

age room," he promised, "and I will pay you two hundred dollars down and the balance when the beans are moved to the nearest shipping point. There comes that terrible dog, again! The brute should be poisoned or shot."

Bruce came rushing at the agent with his threatening bark and it took all of the boy's strength to get him back to the kennel.

"That dog is not only an expensive luxury that we cannot afford, but a dangerous animal," said Mr. Evarts that evening at tea. "We must dispose of him at once."

Dick heard the words with sinking heart. He fastened his dog in the back yard until bed time and then smuggled him into his room for safety. He was afraid the government agent might throw him poison ed food.

About midnight Dick was awakened by Bruce whining and scratching at the door. Fearing his grandfather would be roused, the boy opened the door and let him pass into the yard. He lay down and tried to plan some way by which his dog could be kept until his father's return from France.

"I will work day and night and pay board for Bruce, if anybody will keep him," he was thinking, when from down in the lot near the gin house, came the sound of fierce barks, and a man's voice trying to drive the dog away.

"Dick," called Grandfather Evarts angrily, "go down to the lot and get that dog. Chain him so there is no getting away. I will see that he is killed tomorrow."

Dick hastily put on his trousers as he ran into the yard. There was a bright light in the direction of the gin house, and the smell of smoke was in the air. Dick called to his grandfather:

"The gin house is on fire!"

He took the bucket of water from the shelf on the back porch and ran in the direction of the gin house, as fast as his legs would carry him. He dashed the water on the blaze and called to his grandfather to hurry.

Mr. Evarts brought two buckets of water and the fire was soon out.

Bruce was growling fiercely and holding a man on the ground.

"You were trying to burn the government's beans, were you?" asked Mr. Evarts, as he searched his pockets for a match. He found one, and held the flickering flame near the man's face. "It is Hawser!" he cried in amazement. "Let him go, Bruce."

The dog growled, but obeyed. The man started to run, and Dick called:

"Hold him Bruce!" Bruce seized the man and he stood still.

"Call him off and I surrender," he said.

Next morning when the prisoner was turned over to the sheriff, Dick asked anxiously:

"May I keep Bruce a while longer, Grandfather?"

"Bruce is here to stay, son," replied Grandfather. "No matter how much it costs to keep him he is welcome to a home."

"If this man is the German spy the detectives have been after for nearly a year," said the sheriff, "your reward for catching him will pay for your dog's keep as well as your own, for a long time, young man."

The man Bruce captured proved to be the spy the government was seeking and in a short time Mr. Evert's castor beans were turned over to the true government agent, Dick received the reward for catching the spy.

"It doesn't matter very much if a dog is a snob, does it Grandfather?" asked Dick a little uneasily.

"Not if he is as knowing a dog as Bruce when spies are around," re

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George Truett James, son of Dr. Powhatan W. James, was presented by his mother to his grandfather, Dr. George W. Truett, of Dallas, Texas, March 6. He comes of great preaching stock. May he excell both father and grandfather.

The Grove Avenue Church, Petersburg, Va., has called Rev. Guy F. Boyd, of Vinton, La., to the pastorate. He spent sometime in the army with the rank of lieutenant. He enters upon the work at once.

Dr. E. W. Stephens has just celebrated his seventieth birthday at his home, Columbia, Mo. The entire citizenship paying honor to their distinguished citizen. A few years ago he served very acceptably as president of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Missionary day in the Louisville Seminary was a great day. Dr. I. J. VanNess, of the Sunday School Board delivered a strong address on the subject, "The Sunday School as a Factor in American Life." Everybody was charmed.

Pastor E. W. Stone, of the First Church, Newman, Ga., was recently aided in a great meeting by Dr. G. C. Yates. The meeting resulting in 75 additions to the church. The membership closer drawn together and visions of greater work opened up before them.

The Georgia State Mission Board has elected Rev. W. F. West as one of the State Enlistment men. He has resigned the pastorate of the church at Thompson. The work was moving on beautifully at Thompson. It looks like a pity to disturb it.

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THE CALL FROM AFAR

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ONE RESPONSE

One of our noble Southern Baptist pastors reports the response made recently by his church to the missionary appeal:

"I presented foreign missions this morning. The church joyfully gave \$4,700, to be paid by April 1st. It will go past \$5,000. It was one of the greatest days I ever saw. Four years ago they were giving about five or six hundred dollars. The Holy Spirit took charge. One woman gave nearly \$2,000."

SHALL IT BE UNANIMOUS?

Why can we not make a response all along the line like that made by this pastor of one of our great churches? Such a percentage of advance in all our churches would solve our foreign mission problem. We can do it. Let's make it unanimous.

SHALL IT BE IMMEDIATE?

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Everyone Should Drink Hot Water in the Morning

Wash away all the stomach, liver, and bowel poisons before breakfast.

To feel your best day in and day out, to feel clean inside; no sour bile to coat your tongue and sicken your breath or dull your head; no constipation, bilious attacks, sick headache, colds, rheumatism or gassy acid stomach; you must bathe on the inside like you bathe outside. This is vastly more important, because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, while the bowel pores do, says a well-known physician.

To keep these poisons and toxins well flushed from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, drink before breakfast each day, a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This will cleanse, purify and freshen the entire alimentary tract, before putting more food into the stomach.

Get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from your pharmacist. It is inexpensive and almost tasteless, except a sourish twinge which is not unpleasant. Drink phosphated hot water every morning to rid your system of these vile poisons and toxins; also to prevent their formation.

To feel like young folks feel; like you felt before your blood, nerves and muscles became saturated with an accumulation of body poisons, begin this treatment and above all, keep it up! As soap and hot water act on the skin, cleansing, sweetening and purifying; so limestone phosphate and hot water before breakfast act on the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels.

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NEWS IN THE CIRCLE

MARTIN BALL.

The church at Belzoni has decided to rise and build. Last Sunday they subscribed over \$16,000 for a \$35,000 house. They hope to have the full amount in a short while.

The Clarksdale Church hopes to prosecute their church building plan to a completion in a short while. War conditions have hindered us much.

During the coming six weeks everybody should bend every energy to our Foreign and Home Mission offering. The need is urgent. The demands great.

Surely every body will come to the rescue of the Woman's College at Hattiesburg in this trying hour. The buildings were all crowded to overflowing, over 100 being turned away. Dr. Johnson and his co-laborers have accomplished marvelous things. We must all rally to the schools.

Bro. T. J. Mangham, one of the most faithful members of the Clarksdale Church passed to his reward and was buried last Tuesday. This with a wedding on Wednesday evening prevented our attendance at the State Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. at Aberdeen last week.

Texas Baptists are always interested in capturing the best. They now have Rev. H. F. Aulick, of Springfield, Mo., as secretary of the B. Y. P. U. of the Baptist Missionary Association. He has taken up this new work.

The Central Church, Jacksonville, Texas, has called Rev. J. B. Rowan, of Waco, to the pastorate. He has accepted and will move at once.

The First Church, Beaumont, Tex., has called Rev. Jno. F. Vines, of Va. He has not made known his decision yet. Dr. C. C. Carroll will supply until the church has a pastor on the field.

In a great meeting held in the Magnolia Avenue Church, Beaumont, Texas, there were 53 additions, mostly by baptism. Evangelist Ernest Baldwin did the preaching and singer J. A. Brown led the music. The church will build a pastor's home at once. Pastor T. E. Kennedy is happy.

SHE SAVED 200 CHICKS

Mrs. G. Hancock, St. Louis, Ky., writes: "I hatched 200 chicks and didn't lose a single one with White Diarrhoea. I give Ready Relief the praise. Mrs. H. L. Sutton, of Lamont, Kas., writes: "My chicks were dying 20 and 30 a day. I got two packages of Ready Relief and now I don't lose any."

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Rev. B. W. Vining did the preaching in a meeting held with the San Marcos Academy, Texas. There were 142 students who professed faith. Many of them surrendered for special service.

Evangelist W. L. Head, of the Home Board, recently closed a great meeting at Boston, Ga. There were 45 additions. The church went to full time preaching and agrees to pay the pastor \$1,800 and raised money sufficient to build a pastor's home.

It is estimated that an indemnity ranging between twenty and forty billion dollars will be levied on Germany for war damages. Their army reduced to 100,000, her navy reduced to an insignificant figure. The complete overthrow of the Prussian military system. Security will be exacted for the full payment of the indemnity.

The church at Winsboro, S. C., has called I. G. Murray, of Ridge Springs, same state. He accepts and will begin work in his new field April 1. The work at Ridge Springs has been prosperous under his leadership.

The Annual Kentucky State B. Y. P. U. convention will convene with the First Church, Lexington April 10. Dr. J. W. Porter is pastor, and the church offers unlimited hospitality. The state has no B. Y. P. U. secretary.

We extend sincerest sympathy to Dr. J. G. Bow, Superintendent of the Kentucky Baptist Orphanage, in the home going of his estimable wife. She was a woman of rare culture, active in the Master's work and a great help to her husband.

Pastor E. F. Adams goes from the First Church, Fulton, Ky., to the church at Quanah, Texas. For nearly a year this church has been trying to get him. His work at Fulton has been largely blessed.

Pastor D. H. Howerton is moving from Bloomfield to Grant Street Church, Springfield, Mo. He recently accepted this call.



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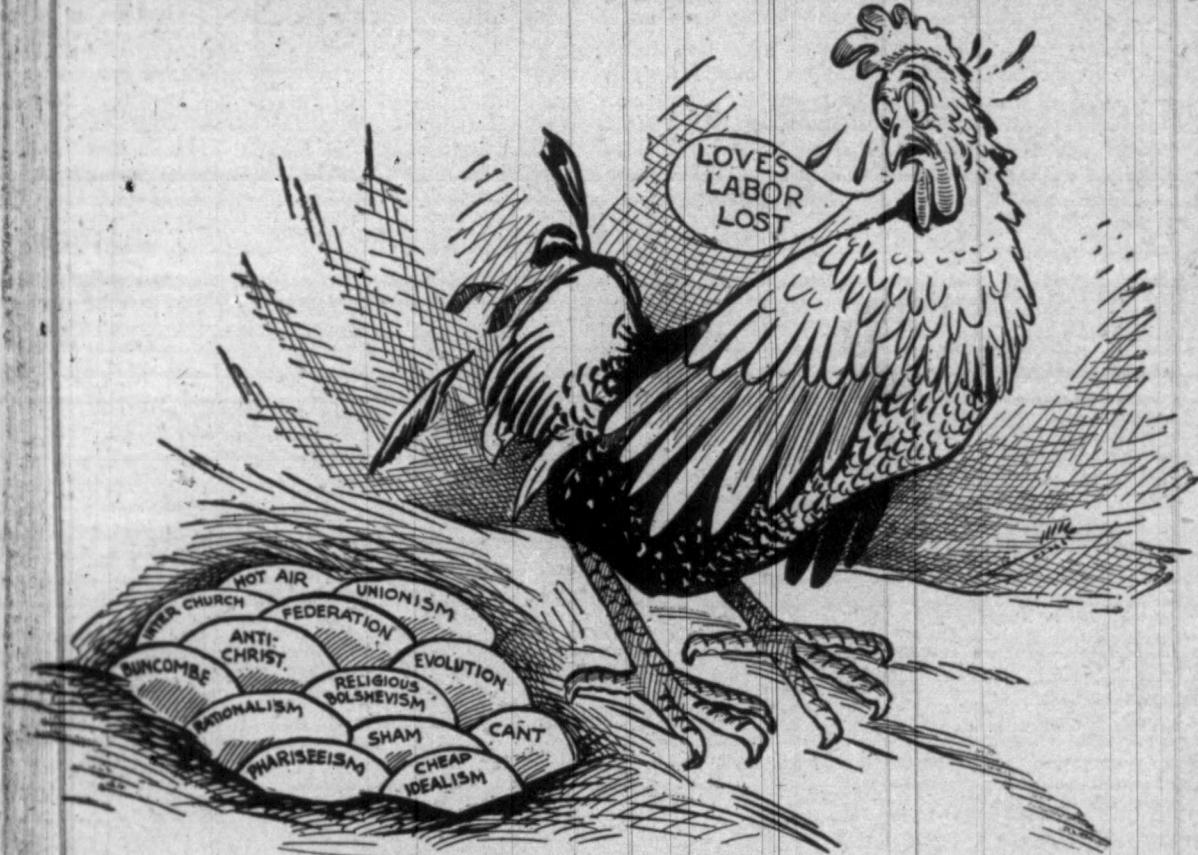
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